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THIS IS THE SEASON OF YEAR

IN WHICH ALMOST EVERY ONE

SHOULD USE A FEW BOTTLES OF

HOOFLAND'S

GERMAN BITTERS,

OR,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

They will purify the Blood.

They will give tone to the system.

They will give strength to the debilitated.

They will give energy.

They will give health and vigor.

THEY DO ALL THIS BY

PURIFYING THE BLOOD

AND STRENGTHENING THE

DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

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## The Intelligencer.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

A party numbering about three hundred

left the landing at the foot of Vine

street, at half past seven o'clock Satur-

day morning, on the Gen. Lytle, and

away they steamed down the river.

The boat moved up to the Madison

landing, almost a hundred miles below

the place where it was built. The

boat was again resumed, and on the

boat it steamed, until the high cliffs

on the Kentucky shore two or three

miles above Westport, were towering

immediately at the left. Then the huge

boat swung once more slowly round,

and again her bow was turned toward

home, and the gateway planks were

thrown out.

It was about twenty minutes past

seven when the company had its col-

lective mind made up as to where

it would go. A bill three hundred feet

high was casting its shadow upon the

boat, and it did not require a long time

for some of the party to vote in favor

of going to the top of the mountain.

They were not going to climb any

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hearted and limber, and with the diffi-

culty of the upward journey, the great

burden of the time for four or five

deck hands, and packing upon their

broad shoulders four or five tele-

scopes and a chronometer or two, they

started up.

If the ascent was hard the view that

was obtained at the summit was worthy

of the effort. Found even so high a

price, the found myself standing on

the brink of a cliff that had a sheer

straight cliff of fifty feet, and from

its base the ground sloped rapidly away

to the river. I looked off from the brow

of this hill across the Ohio river, two

miles and more away, to a broad,

green Indiana lowland, and then far

across this meadow to the distant

hills that were rising from the hori-

zon. Then, sweeping around to the

north, there was still a level ex-

panse on the opposite shore. Turning

round, the view was toward the river

dancing and sparkling in the glad sun-

light. A few trees were the only ob-

stacles to the view, and an axe

had been used to clear the way. The

view was a hard man to please who

was not satisfied with our plan of ob-

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